## EXPLOSION WRECKS YACHT.

ASTRILD'S DECKS SENT SKYWARD, SHE BURNS AND SINKS.

Her Steward Badly Burned and in Critical Condition-Crew Escape by Jumping Into the Sound -Gasolene Tank Catches Fire while the Steward Is Getting Breakfast.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., June 5 .- The crack \$20,000 racing sloop Astrild, belonging to Wilmer and A. G. Hanan, was destroyed by a gasolene explosion this morning while lying at anchor off her owners' summer home The concussion was so great that it was felt in Greenwich and Port Chester, several mile distant, and it shattered the windows of houses on the shore. When the accident courred the crew of nine Norwegian and Swedish sailors were sleeping in the forecastle. They escaped by leaping from the burning boat into Long Island Sound, No. one was injured seriously except William McEloed, the steward, who, it is said, is responsible for the explosion. He is terribly purned and is in the Port Chester Hospital in a critical condition. What is left of the yacht is at the bottom of the Sound and only her blackened topmast spreaders are visible. The Astrild had been in commission only week yesterday. Mr. Hanan and his brother. Addison, came up to Port Chester and took her out for a trial spin. The boat was entered in several races for the big 70-footers and they wanted to see her stretch her sails. Capt. Petersen, who was first mate on the Defender when she beat Valkyrie III. in 1805, is skipper of the Astrild. After landing her owner she returned to Port Chester and dropped anchor at the mouth of the Byram River, and after everything was made snug the crew turned in for the

The steward was the first one up this morn-He arose at 5 o'clock and busied himing. He arose at 5 o'clock and busied nim-self in the galley getting breakfast. It is said that last night, after the cruise, a gal-vanized iron tank of gasolene was put aboard and that the steward connected it with the smaller tank which fed the cook stove. He evidently forgot to disconnect the two tanks, for when he lighted the burners of the gas stove the flame ignited the galvanized tank and instantly there was an explosion that tore off the entire deck and sent everything flying skyward.

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The burning oil set fire to the rigging and in a few seconds the yacht was a mass or flames. The crew rushed on deck Capt Petersen was the first man up the hatches. The first thing that attracted his attention was Steward McEleod lying face downward in the galley covered with burning oil. The captain at the risk of his life sprang down into the burning galley and litted the unconscipus man up to the bare beams, which was the only part left of the deck, where the sailors grabbed him and put him into a life boat. In rescuing the steward Capt Peters in was severely burned about the hands and face.

out. In rescuing the steward capt. Petern was severely burned about the hands and face. In the excitement of getting McEleod out he sailors forgot their clothing and rushed bout among the burning beams in their are feet. When they tried to reenter the orecastle they found it too hot. Seeing nat nothing could be done to save the yacht he crew sprang into the water and swam or some of the smaller bouts. The lames burned so fiercely that the yacht sank in twenty minutes. Besides losing their clothing the crew also lost their savings vatches and jeweiry, amounting to several madred dollars. tches and jeweiry, amounting to several acted dollars. If Hanan came to Port Chester this morning

Mr. Haman came to Port Chester this morning and after viewing the wreck said that it was a bad one, but that he was thankful that nobody had been killed. He also visited the Port Chester Hospital to make sure that no efford would be spared to save the life of Steward Mr. Lod. Before returning to New York Mr. Haman visited Port Chester and bought each member of the crew a new suit of clothes. Then he gave the sailors a half month's pay in advance and sent them to New York. It is said that Mr. Haman will make no attempt to raise the sunken yacht, as the cost would be more than the brass and metal, which is about all that is left of her, are worth.

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e Astrild was built in 1898 by A. & J. s at Glasgow from designs by George atson and was raced that year by P. M. s. She proved to be the best boat in class and won the majority of her races, year she was purchased by Wilmer and ear she was pure and brought to these on G. Hanan and brought to these s, where she raced against the Isoldo, ar English cutter, which had been im-

waters, where she raced against the Isoldo, another English cutter, which had been imported by Commodere F. M. Hovt.

The Astrild was of composite construction and her tonnege by Themes measurement was 60.58. Her dimensions as given in Lloyds' register were 71 feetbetween perpendiculars, 60.58 feet on the waterline, 15.1 feet beam and 9.5 feet draught. She was measured under the English rule and rated 65.01. It was expected that this class would turnish some of the best sport of the season. In addition to the Astrild and Isolde, the Queen Mab, Senta and Eelin were to take part in the races this year. The two lastnamed were purchased this year and the Eelin is now on her way across the ocean. The Senta arrived a few weeks ago and is now nearly ready. All the yachts are British and the class in which they race has been popularly named the "imported class."

## MOTHER CAN'T HAVE HER CHILD. Once Deserted It Can't Be Reclaimed Others

Mrs. Alvide Nelson's writ of laheas corpus btain possession of her child Ly lia abandoned four years ago at the age of eight mont is, was dismissed by Justice O'Gorman vesterday in the Supreme Court The child had been adopted by John C. Woods and wife. The child was left in a hallway by John Nels awaiting him. Nelson died on Blackwell's Islan I in 1899. Mrs. Nelson said that she understood her husband had gove into the house to get board for the child Says Jus-

the Outerman.

"It is true that the mother's conduct of four years ago should not in itself deprive her of the custody of the chila. excert so far as her conduct on the coasion and her marked indifference during the intervening period manifest an absence of maternal devetion and solicitude. The petitioner is now employed as a bousekeener for a obysician, and if this child were returned to her, bu ging from her put careed, its bandoninent again would not be at all unlikely whence of a true mother who is separated from her offspring; but in this case the cordition of offspring; but in this case the cordition of offspring; but in this case the cordition of the maternal instincts as to desert her eight-morth-old child and make no effort to reclaim the result of petitioner's own arts, and if she could so far subdue her maternal instincts as to desert her eight-morth-old child and make no effort to reclaim the cover three years the cent is despiration. In any event the welfare of the chili is the paramount consideration, and a pare t who has once abandoned her child should not have it in her power to repeat the offence."

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## ALEX. S. WILLIAMS QUITS COSEGR. Pormer Police Inspector Sells His Country

Place-Goes to Long Island City. GREENWICH, Conn., June 5 - Former Palice Inspector Alexander S. Williams of New York has shaken the dust of Coscob from his feet He has sold his estate there and has gone away. He said to a friend before his de-

I've no use for his place."

Whether t is was to be construed as dissatisfaction with the place or because helleved there so little is a question. The purchaser s Mrs. Adelaide Butler, a New York widow the owns a large store on Broadway near Prooine She secures ten acres of land on the shares of Coscob hirbor, a handsome vills and the wacht bleanor. Mr. Williams has lived at Coscob for twenty

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# RAY TO KEEP HIS SCHOOL

School Books of Manhattan and The

Sept. Jasper's Recommendation That He Be Transferred Is Rejected.

is voted bed night to reject the report a gold life saving medal, awarded under the life he expressed in 1874 and 1882 in the Great Lake starm of November last, is quieved pressed to the School Board to approve to spicial representations on the ground of the School Board to approve to spicial representations on the ground of the School Board to approve to spicial representations on the ground of the Great Lake starm of November last. In the Great Lake starm of November last, is created a name from drowning. The rescue was performed during a tremendous gale and the act was represented to a committee. It is expected that was respected to a committee. It is expected that will be accepted, but that of the President was respected to a committee. It is expected that will be accepted. The resignations were offered because of disputes over various policies which have been out in force since broadway, cor. Prince. The president was respected to a committee. The president was respected to a committee. The secret to a committee of the Charter. The matter rescues a present to the charter of the Charter. The matter rescues a policies which have been out in force since broadway, cor. 22d. and 34 West 33d 34.

PIECE OF HIS SEULL SAWED OUT. Rare Operation Performed on a Thirteen-Yes

Old Boy to Relieve Brain Pressure. An operation, said to be only the tenth of its kind, was performed yesterday by Dr. Gottlieb Sternberg on thirteen-year-old Isidor Levine of 13 St. Mark's place, who since his birth has been simple-minded because of congenital microcephalis or abnormal smallness of the skull.

The left side of the boy's skull was so small that it pressed on his brain. Dr. Sternberg said last night that he cut out a piece of the skull nearly six inches long and about an inch wide, and then he and the physicians helping him sewed the scalp over the gap.

"The skin over the skull will grow hard enough to keep the brain in at that point," said Dr. Sternberg, "and I think that the operation will be perfectly successful, although it will be some time before that can be determined. So far as I can find out, only ten similar operations for this partioular disease have ever been performed. Two were successful. This boy's brain is perfectly normal and he ought to get along well now."

## DRY GOODS TRUST IN SMALL CITIES. Imperial Company Gets a Charter in Delaware

to Do Business in Pennsylvania. McKeesport, Pa., June 5. - The Imperial Dry Goods Company, with a capital of \$1,000,-000, has secured a charter in Delaware. J. W. Plank of Carlisle, Pa., is President, and a meeting to complete the organization will be held in that city to-morrow. John K. Skelley, dry goods merchant, of McKeesport and Homer C. Stewart, cashier of the First National Bank of this city, both heavily interested in the company, left for that city to-night to attend the meeting.

Among the other heavy stockholders are James S. Kuhn, President of the People's Bank for Savings of Pittsburg, the First National Bank of this city and several other fin neial institutions. The company purposes to maintain stores in Carlisle, York, Harrisburg, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, McKeesport. Beaver and all the large towns in t e State

## PHYSICIAN ACCUSED OF CRUELTY.

Squirted Ammonia on a Brother Doctor's Dog Aggrieved Medico Advised to Sue.

Dr. Frederick Kraft of 242 West Fortysecond street and Dr. E. M. Thompson of 240, next door, went to the West Side police court vesterday to settle troubles that have arisen because they both keep dogs. Dr. Thompson was summoned by his fellow physician who charged him with cruelty to

Dr. Thompson, it seems, has three dogs, all small ones, and Dr. Kraft boasts of only one But as his wife proudly stated, that inches tall and weigin only 75 Kraft charged that last Tuesday while "Snapper," the greyhound, was in the back yard by Thompson squirted amnonia water in its eyes, giving the dog much path. The doctor did not deny squirting a weak The doctor did not dony squirting a weak solution of ammonia at the dog through a "ki-yi" gun, such as is used by bieyelists, but said that he only did it to protect his own little dog; which were in danger of being killed by "Snopper" and there was not enough ammonia in the water to hurt any dog.

Magistrate Meade had "Snapper" brought to court. He could not see that the dog was suffering, so he advised Dr. Kraft to sue Dr. Thompson for damages and dismissed the case.

#### DEGREES FOR WOMEN DOCTORS. Fourteen Women in Class of Twenty-six Grad-

uated From Cornell University Med. School. Twenty-six doctors of medicine received their diplomas last night at the commencement exercises of the Cornell University medical school at First avenue and Twentyeighth street. Fourteen of the graduates were women. One of them, Emily Dunning, took the second prize of \$100 for the best ning had already received the degree of master of arts from Cornell. She beat all

master of arts from Cornell. She beat all candidates in a competitive examination for internes at Mount Sinat Hospital, but failed of appointment because of her sex.

The first prize of \$150 was awarded to Mark S. Fleming and the third of \$50 to Edward Francis Kilbane. The prize given for the best work in otology, a set of instruments, was awarded to Ethel Mayer.

In the address to the graduating class Gen. Stewart L. Woodford said that there was never a time in the history of the world when the human race wanted money so much as now, and that the temptation to get money—to net it anyhow—was never so fierce. Gen. Woodford warned the traduates against greediness in char ing for their services. He also asked each one of them to see to it that whether he was Hebrew. Christian, agnostic or Confuctan he would never weaken a fellow human being's belief

#### THOUGHT HE WAS IN NEW YORK. Harriman Said He Had No Idea How He Got to New Rochelle.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 5 .- A man about 5 years old, who said that he was W. L. Harrinan of 2106 Seventh avenue, New York city, was found wandering yesterday in New Rochelle. Policeman McSweeney who made the arrest said that he was not able to take toxication against him. The prisoner wore good clothes, had plenty of jewelry and \$10

tudents of the College and School of Applied Science of New York University yesterday afternoon at University Height. The awards in the University College were: Butler Clasical Fellowship to Julius Gottlieb, Butler Philosophical Fellowship to Charles Galwey

## Mr. Nichans Gets the Forrest Monument

MEMPRIS, Tenn., June 5. - After a sharp contest between the leading sculptors of the United States, a committee this afternoon accepted the design and awarded the contract to Charles Henry Nichaus of New York for the \$50,000 monument to be erected ere to the memory of Gen. Bedford Forrest here to the memory of Gen. Bedford Forrest. Among the competitors were August Lehman, George Julian Zolnay, W. Liance Cottrell and Alfred Hopkins, New York, Doner of Chicago and Tillars of Jacksonville, Fla The cornerstone for the monument was laid a few days ago by Mary Forrest Bradley, granddaughter of the General.

## Gold Medal for a Life-Saver.

Washington, June 5 -Secretary Gage, mailed a letter to-day to W. W Griesser of Lyons tendered his resignation as Presithe Buffalo Life Saving Station, transmitting | dent of Monmouth College at the annual a gold life saving medal, awarded under the

Acting Governor Cooper Pardons Them at

JUDGE SENDS THREE PROMINENT LAW YERS TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT.

Once-Bar Association Starts a Movement for the Removal of the Judge-Case Grows Out of Grand Jury Bribery Investigation. HONOLULU, May 29, via San Francisco, June 5.-An open rupture between the judicial and administrative departments of the Government has resulted from the Grand Jury investigations of bribery and steps are being taken to have Judge A. S. Humphreys of the Circuit Court removed. This stand by Acting Governor Cooper and the leading members of the bar is due to the conduct of Judge Humphreys in sentencing three of the leading attorneys to thirty days' imprisonment for contempt

The trouble arose over the case of Walter Gifford Smith, editor of the Advertiser, who was indicted for perjury. Smith's affidavit was read, reciting facts which in his opinion made it impossible for Judge Humphreys to hear the case. This aftidavit showed that Judge Humphreys offered Smith the editorship of a new paper he started here and used every effort to induce Smith to accept. From this refusal Smith dated the enmity of Judge

Humphreys toward him. Humphreys toward him.

The Judge stopped the reading of the affidavit and gave an order that Smith's three attorneys, W. A. Kinney, Sydney M. Ballou and Gen. A. S. Hartwell, appear before him in the afternoon and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court. At the hearing the Judge ordered all three lawyers into the Sheriff's custody for thirty days.

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This sentence astonished all in court, for Hartwell was prominent in Kalakau's court and has occupied many high offices, and Ballou and Kinney are leaders at the bar. Three hours after the sentence the prisoners were released by order of acting Governor Cooper, who issued pardons for them.

One outgrowth of the case is the forced resignation of Oscar J. Lewis, a former ward politician of San Francisco, as bailiff of Jutes Humphreys's, court because of of Judge Humphreys's court because of proof that he had made a proposal to fix the jury for Smith if the latter would secure

him a saloon license from the Government. Another sensation is caused by the statement of acting Governor Cooper that when he tried to secure a franchise for a new railroad three members of the Legislature demanded bribes of \$1,000 each for their votes. Cooper declared that his corporation had no name then, and that Smith was within the facts and did not perjure himself when he denied that he knew its name.

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The Bar Association met this morning to consider the charges against Judge Humphreys, asking for his removal, and it is expected that the charges will be approved, as a majority of the members are opposed to the Judge and his acts.

#### TROLLEY WRECK IN STRACUSE.

Twenty-five Passengers Injured, Including Fire Members of the Syracuse Ball Team.

SYRACUSE, June 5 A trolley car on the Syracuse, Lake-ide and Baldwinsville Railway jumped the track at 200 this afternoon, injuring about twenty-five passengers. Among those injured were five members of the Syracuse Eastern League baseball team, who were on their way to the Toronto-Syracuse gam at Athletic Field. Six policemen who were detailed to keep order at the field were also hurt. The car at the time of the accident was in charge of L. B. Seaton, acting conductor, the conductor, William Cahill, being on the

inside taking up fares The motorman was John Brandie. As the car tipped the passengers were thrown against the windows. There was a general mix-ur of the passengers, struggling to free them Patroiman Savage's house was con-into a hospital. The more scriously were laid on the lawn and afterward The cause of the accident, according the motors an, was the failure of the brak to work. The car was going toward the curve, which was of more than 45 degree at terrific speed. The motorman could neontrol the car and it jumped the tracturning over on its side. The accident of the curve is the curve of the curve is the curve of t control the car and it jumped the track, turning over on its side. The accident occurred near Liberty street, about a unle from the centre of the city. The ball players who suffered injuries were as follows.

Lee DeMontreville, shortstop, left leg broken and badly bruised; John C. White, left fielder, severely bruised; E. Flmer Horton, pitcher, slightly bruised. Henry J. Lynch, centre fielder, cut about the head and shoulders. Frank McManus, catcher, little finger broken and slight mjuries.

Others who received severe injuries were: Wilham B. Kirk, William Hurd, Miss-Etta A. Courtney, Mrs. F. Dow, Mrs. Charles Smith, W. I. Reid, Mrs. W. I. Reid, Dr. C. W. Appelin, F. W. Bjanthin, Matthew Hartman, Patrick Ellis, J. M. House, Herman Young, F. W. Miller, Frank Lappin, Frank Steak, John Sawmiller, James Miller, Timothy Driscoll and Joseph Frost.

It is probable that all will recover.

#### TAX ON OIL DEALERS IN TENNESSEE. Bill Secretly Passed Creating a Monopoly for the Standard Company.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 5. - Bills were filed in the Chancery Court to-day attacking the legality of an act passed by the last session of the Tennessee Legislature which virtually created a monopoly for the Standard Oil Company in Tennessee. The Assembly passed a law, secretly and without the least discussion, placing a tax of \$200 on wholesale and retail oil dealers. The County Court and several tounicipalities have affixed the same tax, as they have a right to do, making a tax of \$600. annually on the dealers. The dealers say that the Standard people secretly induced the Legislature to pass the act for the purpose of Legislature to pass the act for the purpose of driving its competitors out of business.

The Standard people have paid the tax in this county and have paid or offered to pay in thirty-seven other counties.

Deputies went out yesterday to collect the tax from other dealers, and they were greatly surprised, as they had never heard of the tax. All announced that they would not pay, but would contest their rights in the courts. Memphis dealers carried on an extensive business in Arkansas and Mississippi, which the Standard people could not touch, and it is alleged that the law was passed to put them out of business.

## SWORE HE'D SLAY THE MOTORMAN Trolley Car Killed the Little Daughter of Pugi-

list O'Connor. Philosophical Fellowship to Charles Galwey W II Imman Fellowshp to Arthur Edward Hill, James Gordon Bennett prize to William J Wallin, German prize to Arthur Edward Hill, Butler Eucleian prizes to Henry II Fernald and Charles Galwey, George Sandham oration prize to Jacob Kohn and Robert Bergman and the Frederick Seward Gibson prize to William John Wallin.

The William A Hoe, Jr., prize went to Robert Royd and the Samuel B Duryea fellowship to George A Vollmar.

The orator of the day was George Martin Duncan, St. professor in Yale University, upon whom the dagree of doctor of laws is to be conferred by the University this evening. PATERBON, N. J., June 5. Nora O'Connor,

#### Dominican Sisters Buy the Late C. P. Clark's Residence.

NEW HAVEN, June 5 - The residence built for John C. Anderson, the millionaire tobacco nist, occupied of late years by the late Charles P. Clark, President of the New York and New P. Clark, President of the New York and New Baven road, was bought to-day for Dominican Sisters of New York, a Roman Catholic order with headquarters in Onio It will be used by the Dominican Sisters as an academy in which to educate young women. The pur-chase price was \$32,000 It cost Mr Ander-son about \$150,000 but he became provoked over what he called excessive taxation, an he sold it to President Clark for \$30,000

#### President and Trustees of Monmouth College Resign.

MONMOUTH, Ill., June 5. - Dr. Samuel R. meeting of the College Senate yesterday.

COURT IN HAWAIIAN ROW: MRS. BECKHAM VISITS TRAPPISTS. The Second Woman to Enter the Gethee

Monastery -Ban of Silence Removed. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 5 .- For the second time in the history of the Trappist monastery to-day As on the first occasion when monastic peace was thus disturbed, the visitor was the wife of the Governor of Kentucky To-day Mrs. J. C. W. Beckham received a welcome Mrs. Becknam was thoroughly alive to the novelty of the occasion. The Trappists displayed the tiveliest interest in the visit. The monastery was in holiday attire and the visitors passed under large American flags and streamers of the national

The Brothers of the White Cowl were presented to the Governor. The ban of silence was lifted by the Abbot. Otherwise there was no break in the daily routine of work and prayer. Gov. and Mrs. Beckham were guests of honor at the reception to-night at Rapier's Hall. There were forty-four persons seated at the feast given by the monks in honor of the Governor's wife.

# DOWIE PATIENT GOES INSANE.

Young Woman Under Treatment in "Zion" for Nervousness Becomes Raving.

CHICAGO, June 5 .- As a result of treatment for nervousness given by "Elijah" Dowie, Miss Ella Mertz, 23 years old, is said to be insane at her home in Naperville, a little town near Chicago. Fifteen mouths ago Miss Mertz, who is accomplished and rich, showed signs of great nervousness produced by overstudy. Her mether, who is a follower of Dowie, placed the girl in "Zion" for treatment. As she grew daily worse instead of better the "healer" determined to get her out of his institution. Her cries kept many of the other inmates in terro and even neighbors complained of the noise made by Miss Mertz in the night. She has been taken back to her home where she is confined, hopelessly insane.

## G. A. R. AT ASBURY PARK. Annual Encampment of the New Jersey De

partment -Nominations. ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 5, - The Grand Army of the Republic, Department of New Jersey, is holding its thirty-fourth annual Jersey, is holding its thirty-lourin annual encampment in Asbury Park. The convention began this morning in the beach auditorium and will close to-morrow afternoon with the election of officers. At the nominations for officers this afternoon Oscar Gifford of Newark and John Lawrence of New Frunswick were named for Department Commander. The other nominations were as follows:

Senior Vice-Commander, Silas W Volk of Camden; Junior Vice-Commander, David D. Keefe of Newark; Chaplain, the Rey, Charles

Kerfe of Newark: Chaplain, the Rev. Charles E. Hill of Red Bank: Medical Directors, Henry Chavanne of Salem and John Younglove of Engabeth. Eleven were nominated for the Council of Administration

#### SALVATION ARMY SAVED HER. Took a Fifteen-Year-Old Runaway In Couple Jailed for Living on Her Shame.

Arthur Miller, alias "Kid Aaron," and his wife Jennie of 6: Seventh street were prisoners in the Yorkville police court yesterday charged with abducting Gussie Lofsky, pretty Jewish girl 15 years old, who ran away from her home at 34 Canal street on May 12. The girl said that the Millers had persuaded The girl said that the Millers had persuaded her to earn money on the street and that they had taken the money from her. After ten days she strolled one evening into the Salvation Army barracks in Fourteenth street. She became so stirred by what she heard there that she told her story to one of the officers. The army sheltered her that night and the next day turned her over to the Gerry suchety.

Maristrate Dayed held the Millers in \$2,000 he Gerry spelety.

Magistrate Denel held the Millers in \$3,000 pail each for examination.

#### ACTRESS TOSSED OUT OF A DOGCART Miss Reynolds, Driving With Manager Shu bert, Badly Bruised at the Park.

Samuel S. Shubert, manager of the Heraid Square Theatre, and Therese Reynolds, an actress, formerly in Mansfield's "Henry V company, were driving in Central Park yes-terday afternoon and their horse ran away. Near the Seventh avenue entrance a wheel of their dog cart crashed into a tree and both were thrown out. Miss Reynolds's side was badly bruised and it was feared that several of her ribs were broken until a specialist examined her and assured her that nothing serious was the matter. She specialist examined her and assured har that nothing serious was the matter. She was taken home to 365 Lexington avenue in a cab. Shubert wasn't hurt.

## ARTIST DIDN'T GET OFF JURY DUTY. Scraples Against Convicting, but None Against

the Juror's Oath. Henry B. Simmons, an artist, of 20 West Thirty-third street, is one of the talesmen Thirty-third street, is one of the talesmen in Judge Warren W. Foster's court of General Sessions. He asked yesterday to be excused from serving as a juror because of religious scruples against convicting. "Your religion would not prevent you taking the juror's oath? asked Judge Foster. "It would not, replied Simmons. "Well. I don't think much of a religion which would cause a man to commit perjury," said Judge Foster. "You may report to me every day the rest of this term."

## Walks Out of Jail and Escapes

MEMPHIS. Tenn. June 5 .- Dolph Henderson, insurance agent and former society man, convicted recently on the charge of penifertiary, waised out of the county jan best night and made his escape. He was held pending an appeal to the Supreme Court. Sheriff Blackwell made an investigation, after which he demanded the resigation of Jaller Deliey. Henderson is wanted in sveral cities for forging checks. A reward has been offered for his apprehension. He secured about \$2,000 in this and neighboring cities.



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VOTE WITH MISS ANTHONY:

SUFFRAGISTS YIELD TO HER DESIRE FOR WASHINGTON CONVENTION.

VIII Be Held There in Alternate Years-New

Orleans Favored for the 1908 Convention -The Session in Minneapelle Concluded. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 5 .- The Twentyhird convention of the National Woman's Suffrage Convention is over after an inetresting session covering one week. The feature that struck the spectator most forcibly was the paramount influence of Susan B. Anthony. Her word is still law. The next feature was the quick business like manner of Mrs. Catt, the President. She lost no time and business was transacted rapidly and thoroughly. A third subject of remark is the rapidity with which the youngerelement in the Association is coming to the front

The closing sessions to-day and to-night were interesting Miss Anthony opposed movable conventions, and that settled it. Several amendments were offered to the constitution, but no radical or even material changes were made. At the last session this evening addresses were made by Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Mrs. Mary C. Bradford, Miss Harriet May Mills, Mrs. Shaw and Miss Anthony.

The opening prayer this morning by the Rev. Olympia Brown was followed by the discussion of the movable convention. The proposal was vigorously opposed by Miss Anthony, who regarded the biennial meet-

Anthony, who regarded the biennial meeting in Washington as the keystone of the suffrage arch. She said: "Don't, for mercy sake, tear down the work of thirty years by taking the conventions away from Washington overy alternate year. You have done enough mischief with your movable conventions already."

The proposal having been defeated, Henry B. Blackwell moved that a blennial conference be held immediately following each Washington convention in the capital of some State. This was adopted to help accomplish the purpose of Miss Clay's plan, the carrying of the suffrage work to every part of the country.

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An announcement was made of the sufface conference on Sept and 10 at Buffalo. This will be followed by the executive meeting of the National Council of Women and a conference of the International Council The latter organization will keep headquarters open at the Exposition through the entire month of September.

Invitations for the 1-03 convention were received from the citizens' Business League of Milwaukee, Atlantic City and New Orleans. The latter was favored by Miss Anthony, who said that if the convention must move, she would like to have the next go South, where it could be held in the winter.

## Customs Inspectors Hold Up Miss Reveridge's

Luggage, but Let In Comm. Gerry's For Hat. When Elbridge T. Gerry, once Commodore of the New York Yacht Club, went abroad was cool enough for him to feel comfortable in his antique fur cap He returned with it on his head last evening looking somewhat moist, aboard the White Star liner Majestic, and no customs inspector offered to take it off and send it to the Appraiser's stores, because Mr. Gerry had it

registered when he went away, and every inspector knew it. Mr Gerry said he was sorry that the Constitution had been disquasted and was glad that she would be in shipshape so soon. telephoned to the New York Yacht Club landing at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street and learned that his steam yacht, the Electra, was ready for him she will go into commission to-day.

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Kynne Beveridge, the sculptor, daughter of the Baroness von Wrede, was also a passenger by the Malestic. She had expected her grandfather to meet her at the pier, but he did not, and she was much disappeinted. She had two big packing trunks filled with wearing apparel, a small trunk and two valless.

Col Story, Chief of the Surveyor's Staff told her he regretted that he would have to hold the packing trunks for examination as the law provided that American passengers could bring only \$100 worth of foreign-made wearing apparel into the country Miss Baveridge opened her eves and said.

"Why, I am wearing \$100 worth of clothing made abroad! I have been away two years and I really don't see how I could wear until now that which I took away with me.

"I can't tell the value of what I have in the packing trunks. You see, my mother buys all my dresses and things of that sort. But I we worn every stitch of everything in those trunks."

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Col Story asked Miss Beveridge to be at the pler to-morrow at 10 A. M., when the examination of the two big trunks will be finished. She went to the Waldorf-Astoria, taking the small trunk and valies with her. She expects to stay here only two weeks. After the Boor war is over she says she will go back to South Africa.

Among other of the Majestic's passengers were J. J. Van Alen, who has been away two months. Bishop C. T. Corfe of Corea and Lord Kinnaird, who is President of the National Scottish Council of the Y. M. C. A., and is going to Montreal to unveil a tablet commenorative of the organization of the first Y. M. C. A. there. Later Lord Kinnaird will go to Boston as a delegate to the Y. M. C. A. jubilee.

#### MARRIED THE FAMILY COACHMAN. Miss Laura B. Culver, Granddaughter of I. V. Baker, Jr., Becomes a Bride.

WHITEHALL, N Y . June 5 .- Miss Laura B Culver of North Granville, a granddaughter of Former Railroad Commissioner Baker, Jr , left home on Monday and was Baker, Jr., left home on Monday and was married to Fred W. Aldrous of the same place at Caldwell. Aldrous was coachman of the Culver family for many years, but was recently discharged. The bride is highly educated and accomplished and recently was in New York studying vocal music of a noted teacher. The couple are now at the Ten Eyek in Albany. noted teacher The Ten Eyek in Albany

#### EROKERS' CLEBK A GAS SUICIDE. 61 Years Old and Broken in Health - Hadn't Been Speculating, Firm Says.

Charles J. Hatch, confidential clerk for H. L. Horton & Co., stock brokers, of se Broadway, committed suicide yesterday at his way, committed suiced yearerday at his boarding house, 210 West 131st street, by inhaing illuminating cas. Mr Hatch was it years old and had been in the employ of Horton & to rearry half his life. He was their most trusted employee. His health gave way several months ago. Horton & Co. denied that he had been speculating.

### VACCINATORS INVADE HOTELS. Steward of One Hostelry Who Lived at the

Other Down With Smallpox. Vaccinators were at work vesterday at the Rossmore Hotel, Broadway and Forty-second street, and the Stonington Hotel at 1511 Broadway, next door to the Professional Woman's League Louis Milla, the steward at the Rossnore, was the cause of the in-vasion. He lived at the Stonington with his wife and was taken from there to North Brother Island yesterday suffering from smallors.

## Australian Banquet to Admiral Remey.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 6 .- A despatch to the Times from Wellington, New Zealand, says that at a Government banquet in honor of Ad miral Remey and the officers of the American cruiser Brooklyn, the Prime Minister advocated an amendment to the American shipping laws to enable colonial steamers

## Dutch Reformed Synod Elects Officers.

New BRUNSWICK, June 5.-The ninety Afth regular session of the General Synoof the Dutch Reformed Church in America fact that the Panama has caught opened here this afternoon in the Second Reformed Church. The Rev. Dr. Edward P. Johnson of Albany, N. Y. President of the Johnson of Albany, N. 1. President of the synod, called the convention to order. The synod then proceeded to the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, the Rev. Dr. Dennis Wortman, Saugertles, N. Y. Vice-President, the Rev. E. O. Read of Somerville, N. J. temporary clerks, the Rev. R. Bloemandal of Michigan and the Rev. Harry Lockwood of Albany.

Very Low Excursion Rates to Denver. Colorado Springs, Ogden, Sali Lake, Deadword and other Western points will be made during June and July by the Chicago and North-Western Railway, "he Ploneer Line. Full information at North-Western Line Office, 461 Broadway, New York.—Ade.

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SHOT FIVE OF HIS FAMILY.

rnell Killed His Daughter and Wounded the Others - Neighbor Brought Him to Terms. BEAVERTON, Mich., June 5 - Will Arnell, the proprietor of the Commercial Hotel here, wound up a big spree to-day by shooting his six-year-old daughter, his wife, his mother, brother and sister His daughter is dead, his wife mortally injured, his mother and brother slightly wounded and his sister seriously vounded. After killing his daughter and on the street and fired several shots. A neighbor named Dopp peppered him with a

shotgun and brought him down. Arnell is not dangerously injured.

COUNT THE CITY CLUB IN It Will Join the Conference of the Other Anti-

Tammany Bodies If Invited. The City Club last night instructed its ounsel to "do all in its power to cooperate n concentrating the opposition to Tammany Hall, it being already apparent that all the main opposing organizations area unit in favor of an honorable, honest, aggressive, nonpartisan administration, the keynote of the

If invited by the Citizens' Union to send representatives to any of the conferences f the campaign the City Club will undoubtedly

#### CARNEGIE'S PLAN FOR SCCTLAND. To Bring the Universities Up to German and American Standards.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Morley, M. P., in a speech to his constituents in the Montrose district to-day, said that i half of the income of Mr. Carnegie's £2,000,000 gift to education in Scotland was to be devoted to strengthening the Scottish universities in science, medicine, history, nodern languages and literature until they became as strong as the universities of Germany and the I nited States. The other half would be used for defraving class fees and extende ing lectureships to evening classes

## \$10,000,000 FIRE IN ANTWERP.

Large Quantity of American Goods Destroyed in the City's Largest Warehouses.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ANTWERP, June 5. The Royal Entrepot, the largest warehouse in the city, has been destroyed by fire causing a loss of 50,000,000 ranes A large quantity of American goods, especially cotton, tobacco and machinery

It is feared that the fire will spread to neighboring buildings as a strong wind is blowing A panic reigns in the thicaly popu-

## GRANDNIECE OF KRIGER WEDS. Von by the Man Who Led the Italian Legion

on the Boer Side. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BRUSSEIS, June a Myra Guttmani grandniece of Mr Kruger, was married today to Cel. Ricchiardi, the ex-leader of the talian Bost Legion Mr Krüger was not present After the honeymoon, which will be spent in Sweden, Col. Ricchiardi will go to America to lecture

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jure 6 .- A despatch to the Times from Constant nople says that the Russian and American egations formally protested on Monday against the Porte's decree prohibiting the entry into Turkey of Armenians who have obtained Russian or Ameri-

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived as Servia, Stephens, Liverpool, May 28.

## The case of Joe Phillips, the fifteen-yearold boy who is in the Catholic Protectory. shooting at everybody in sight he rushed out a semi-penal in titution, be ause he took car.

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HOPE FOR JOE PHILLIPS.

CATHOLIC PROTECTORY WILL LET HIM

GO IF DR. COE WILL TAKE HIM.

The Doctor Considering it Joe Writes to

Magistrate Pool - Will Pray for the Magis-

trate if He'll Only Let Joe Out The

Boy's Case May Be Decided To day.

of himself and his two little sisters when with his father dead and his mother in jail, there was no one else to do it, is still undecided Dr. Coe, the wealthy physician of 8 West Seventy-sixth street and Bay Shore, L. I., who several days ago offered Joe a good home and various other advantages which Joe, under other influences declined to accept, told Magistrate Pool last evening that in view of all that had happened since his first offer, he wasn't sure that it was advisable to take Joe, but he would not decide the matter until to-morrow, when Mrs. Coe is coming to town from Bay Shore, and they will talk the

matter over.

Joe meanwhile remains in the Protectory,
He talked from there over the telephon's
with Mrs. Cos at Bay Shore yesterday and
told her he would like to accept her offer of
a home. He also wrote this letter to Magistrate Pool, who c mmitted him to the Protectory:

CATHOLIC PROTECTORY, June 5.

1 talked to Mrs. Coe over the telephone this afternoon. I told her I would like to go to her home. She said she would take ned II could be a good toy and you would let me go to her. I promised to be a good boy. Please, Mr. Fool, send mr. to Mrs. Coe and I will pray for you. I will promise to stay at her home and do as she tells me.

1 thank you for all you have done for me. Your little boy. Joshen Phill. Lips.

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little tos,

Whether this was Joe's individual composition or not or whether it was dictated to him is somewhat of a question, but it expresses Joe's sentiments, for his stay at the protectory has cleared his mind a little. What will become of him now depends very much on Mrs. Coe. If the Coes wish to take Joe the Magistrate will give him into their care. The Catholic Protectory will raise no objection so it was said there yesterday, to surrendering him.

## STATE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT. Charles A. Orr and H. B. Elisworth Leading

Candidates for Department Commander. ROCHESTER, June 5 -The principal interest in the encampment of the New York State Department of the G. A. R., which opened here to-day, centres in the election of the Department Commander for the coming year. There are two leading candidates, Charles A. Orr of Buffalo and Horace B. Ellsworth of Canton, St. Lawrence county, and their supporters are making all sorts of claims and pulling all sorts of wires. The Ellsworth men insinuate that Mr Orr, who is Pension Agent at Buffalo, is controlled by United States Pension Commissioner Evans, wh so

prountee he is.
The Orr men retors that he is appointed irect by the President and that he is in no way amenable to Commissioner Evans
Mr Orr will have all but one of the votes
of the Eric county delegates and a majority
the Greater New York bests, almongh the

the Gracter New York bosts, although the falsworth men are working hard for New York support.

Past Department Commanders Kay and Atkinson of New York, are with Orr, as is Corporal Tanner, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, it is said, will nave the nominating speech for Orr. On the other hand, Fa at Department Commanders Cleary and Granam and Past National Commander John Palmer are ranged on the Elisworth side. Department Commander Pond has not taken sides, but most of the Roohester delegates are with Elisworth, as are the delegates from Albany.

Mr. Elisworth is also supported by delegates from St. Lawrence, Jefferson, Oswego and other northern New York counties, One of the incidents of the day was the appearance of a circular attacking Mr. Elisworth's personal character.

Tais afternoon the parade, which had to be postponed from Memorial Day on account of the sloppy weather, came off. School children, veterans and civic organizations were all in line to the number of thousands. This evening there were receptions to Department Commander M. P. Pond, Mrs. Sarah E. Fullon, President of the Womans Relief Corps, and Mrs. E. M. Chamberin, President of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic alsworth men are working hard for

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